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WHEN TO REST.

When the sun sinks low in the western sky
Then lay the tools or the needle by:
Labor is for the light.
Go wash the hands, and say, with a smile:
"I have won my rest for a little while;
Good night, my work—good night!"

Many a trouble a man must bear;
But the day is time for thought and care—
The day for watch or fight.
When the key is turned in the store then say:
"To-morrow will be another day;
Worry, good-night! good-night!"

Anger may meet us the whole day long,
For the good must still resist the wrong,
The true fight for their right;
But oh, when the shadows of evening fall,
The spirit of gentle peace recall,
And say to the wrong: "Good night!"

For an hour or two let all thought cease,
Be glad in the household joy and peace,
Rejoice in its love and light;
Then sleep, but first with a kind heart say:
"For the help you have given me all the day,
Tired hands and feet, good night!"

"Good night, my soul, for I cannot know,
While my body sleeps, where thou wilt go,
All space and reason scorning;
But thee may all good angels keep,
And fill with holy dreams my sleep,
Until we say 'good morning!'"
—*Lillie E. Barr.*

MISS SCAMPER.

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

None at the Rappaquah Sulphur Springs knew who Miss Scamper was, and few cared to know. She came with an old gentleman, who registered the pair as 'S. Scamper and granddaughter, New York city.' They were doubtless poor folks on a holiday. They had no servants with them. The old man wore a suit of rather rusty black, and his trunk, an antique leathern conveniency, bore the letters S. S. in brass-headed nails. The young woman's trunk—she had but one—was large enough and of modern make, but it was apparently not well filled, since she had shown but three dresses all the three weeks she remained. One of these, of rich material, she wore of evenings; the other two, of some washable material, were worn alternately in daytime. She had no jewelry beyond a plain gold brooch. One of the eligible young men there said 'that the 'Scamper has one Sunday go to meetin' and two work-day suits,' for which his neighbor should have kicked him, but didn't. The eligible young man was looking for an eligible mate in the person of Miss Bolsover, the great heiress, whom the society paper had said was coming to the Rappaquah; though as she hadn't come, the Brown's young man of the society paper labored under a delusion. The match-making dowagers did not fear this modest, pretty, and well-cultured young woman, for the gilded youth, who were also lying in wait for Miss Bolsover, much more gilded, did not dangle in her train. Indeed, she had no train. Her business was to look after her poor old grandfather, who was not in good health, and with whom the waters seemed to agree. Didymus Dodd, who had scraped an acquaintance with old Scamper, as the fellows irreverently called him, seemed to be her admirer, but Didymus was nobody. He was well-made, tall, handsome, and of good address; but he was only an upper clerk in a Philadelphia insurance company. To be sure, he would be superintendent after January, vice Higgins, retired and superannuated, and would then draw a salary of five thousand a year. But no one knew that, and the possible good fortune to poor Miss Scamper; and bad they known, five thousand a year was no great matter. So the field was left to Miss Scamper and welcome.

Didymus only began paying attentions to Miss Scamper out of courtesy, and because no one else did; but the more he saw of her the more he liked her, and it ended in his being badly hit. As he and she were the only impecunious people at the old-fashioned resort—the other visitors counting their dollars well up in the hundred thousands—the matter attracted attention, and by way of getting both out of the way of marriageable sons and daughters, scheming mothers lent the affair all the quiet encouragement possible. And this passed into a more active nature from two little incidents that occurred about ten days before the end of the two months' vacation of Didymus

There was a Mrs. De Nyse at the Springs, who was well known as an amateur vocalist of merit, and whose voice, though a little seedy in the upper notes, had been trained so well as to make her worth hearing. One evening when a few were in the parlors, her friends besought her to favor them, and so on, and she expressed her readiness, but there happened to be no accompanist. Miss Scamper, who was chatting near by with Didymus, looked up, and quietly said, 'Perhaps I can serve you in that way, Mrs. De Nyse.'

'Can you play at sight, Miss Scamper?' inquired Mrs. De Nyse.

Miss Scamper nodded assent, and seated herself at the piano-forte, and accompanied the voice with such good judgment that the singer was delighted.

'I wish I could carry you about with me, my dear,' she said. 'But do you not sing? You surely must.'

'A little,'

Urged by all around, Miss Scamper, to her own accompaniment, sang an aria from *Il Trovatore*. Her voice proved to be a rich soprano, of full register, clear as a silver bell, and admirably cultivated. There was a moment's pause when she had done, as though not to lose a note, and then a storm of applause.

Here was a sensation. Everybody talked of her method, and the gilded youth were in raptures. The mammas conferred, and concluded that Miss Scamper was a member of some church choir, or attached to some English opera troupe, who knew? But they were civil. There was a party going over to Almont, Colonel Parsifall's place, next day.—Would she go? She assented. Didymus said to her in a low voice:

'It is a riding party, Miss Scamper. I know the best horse in the livery-stable here and if you'll permit me, I'll secure it for you.'

To which she replied in the same tone: 'Thank you, Mr. Dodd; you are very kind; but I have one at command already. Get that for yourself.

Somewhat rebuffed, Didymus colored, but she added, 'Mine shall not disgrace you,' which was a distinct intimation that she expected him as escort. The spirits of Didymus rose from zero to blood heat.

The next morning, as the riders were ready to start, a groom known to be one of Colonel Parsifalls, rode up leading a magnificent blooded bay horse, equipped with a side-saddle. As they were admiring the animal, Miss Scamper, in a reat riding habit, made her appearance. The groom took off his hat. Didymus, not a little astonished, put forth his hand, and the lady vaulted to the back of the horse with easy grace. The cavalcade set out, Miss Scamper and Didymus together, and being better mounted than the others, were soon at the head of the column.

About a mile from the Springs there was a bar in the way. A lofty tulip-tree had been blown down during the night, and had fallen across the road, the trunk well up on account of the wide roots. Some one had already cleared a way by letting down fences on the road-side; but Miss Scamper did not go around with the rest. She faced the trunk, the horse went over, and then trotted on. Didymus faced it too. His brute got over, but half stumbled. Didymus was country-bred, had ridden horses to mill bare-backed, and was a half centaur when a boy; so he brought his horse up.

Miss Scamper smiled approvingly.

Everybody admired the ease and grace with which Miss Scamper managed her horse and Didymus more than anybody.

When they arrived at their destination, the party dispersed in the house and over the grounds. They found old Scamper there. He had gone on before in a carryall. Almont was the property of Colonel Almont, and was for sale, with its fine blooded stock of horses and cattle, its furniture, its library, and everything in the house and around it. The Colonel and his family were in Europe, and intended to stay there while he educated his sons at Heidelberg.—So he offered the whole—a house that cost a hundred and thirty thousand dollars, with all its offices of all kinds, stables, palmery, grapery and greenhouses, furniture made to order, and over twelve hundred acres of land in a high state of cultivation—'for,' as he said in his letter, 'a mere song.' So it was; but as it was set to the tune of three hundred thousand dollars, there were few who could render the music.

They all admired the place. The agent, who was there, seized on the Scampers and Didymus, to whom he showed everything and explained everything. Didymus was amused at this, and whispered to Miss Scamper, 'He picked out the only three who could certainly *not* buy it.' Miss Scamper, by the twinkle in her eyes, evidently appreciated the fun of the situation. Then the agent seized old Scamper, and dragged him off to look at the blood horses and imported cattle, leaving Didymus and the girl together.

'How do you like the place, Mr. Dodd?' inquired she.

'Like it, Miss Scamper! Why, it is a garden of Eden; that is, it would be so to me, if I had it with an Eve in it.'

The young lady smiled, and said: 'You like country life, then, Mr. Dodd?'

'Naturally,' replied Didymus. 'I lived in the country until I was twenty two. I was born and bred there. I should have been there yet but for the death of both my parents. I went to the city in search of fortune. I have done very well for the last seven years, and have put a little by; but to covet a place like this is like wishing for the moon.'

'The country is the place to live in, and the city to work in,' said Miss Scamper, sententiously.

'To live in, I grant you, if you have the means—a good farm and the money to work it. Otherwise you toil harder in the country than in town, with less comfort and less profit.'

Then they discoursed on rural topics, with a marvellous unity of sentiment, until the venerable Scamper and the agent got back, which was at the time the whole party, each with a nosegay furnished by the gardener from the greenhouses, was ready for a return to the Springs.

There were yet two days of the young man's vacation left, when he determined to place his fate at Miss Scamper's disposal at the first opportunity. The chance came that very night. That evening a number were seated on the veranda, enjoying the moonlight. Miss Scamper sat apart from the rest; in heavy shadow, with her grandfather. The old gentleman rose when Dodd came, and left. Miss Scamper made room for Didymus at her side, and the two began to talk of the day's doings.

'By-the-by,' said Didymus, 'have you heard that Almont has been sold?'

'Yes.'

'And to the great heiress, Miss Bolsover. I wonder if she will keep old maid's hall there?'

Miss Scamper laughed a low, silvery laugh. 'I presume she will,' she said, 'unless she chances to marry. Wasn't that a sad accident at the mill to-day?'

'Very. The man has a wife and five children. I went over to see how they were—to see if they were in pressing need, you know; but that part is all right. This Miss Bolsover, who must be staying somewhere near, had been there, and provided for all their wants. I suppose, as she has bought Almont, she means to play the Lady Bountiful here, which is all the better for Micky and his family.'

'I believe, Mr. Dodd,' said the lady, 'that you play the part of Lord Bountiful sometimes, especially if some poor woman left with four children should rouse your sympathies.'

'How did you know?' he asked.

'A little bird told me,' she said. 'You not only paid Mrs. Grant's rent, but got her eldest boy employment, and then fairly ran away to avoid her thanks. She was full of your praises.'

'But she did not know my name,' said Didymus.

'True; but don't you remember that a veiled lady was sitting there the last time you came? That was I. I was in Philadelphia on a visit, and looked up Mrs. Grant, who had been a servant in our family before she married. She told me of her troubles, and how a stranger had helped her. I looked at you well, and when you came here I knew you in an instant.'

Didymus felt his heart flutter. Now was the time, but his tongue refused its office.—After a little pause, Miss Scamper said, 'I have had a very pleasant time here, and am almost sorry that I leave to-morrow.'

'To-morrow!' cried Didymus, in desperation, seizing her hand, which was not withdrawn. 'Oh, Ruth—Miss Scamper—you must have seen—'

Here he stopped, but the fingers of the lady tightened a little in his grasp. A friendly cloud passed over the moon, and the recess grew darker.

'I love you, Ruth, darling,' he murmured, and drew her unresistingly toward him.

The people in the veranda were too busy in conversation to hear a faint sound made at the sealing of a compact between two foolish young people. But once it was all settled, the tongue of Didymus was fairly unloosened, and he went on building his—their joint scheme of life. He told her of the money he had laid away, and the big salary in prospect, and the cozy little suburban cottage on the Schuylkill, with its acre of ground, that he would be able to buy.

'And there is room for grandfather to live with us,' he said.

'That might not suit him, Didymus,' she replied, 'though it is kind and thoughtful of you. He would prefer his own larger house in New York.'

'His larger house!' cried Didymus. 'I thought he was poor.'

'Poor! Silas Scamper poor! Why, he has a two-third interest in the great banking house of Gould, Silver & Co., New York, Paris, and Vienna, though he figures as the Co. He has his own house, and a great many more of them.'

Didymus, in spite of his acceptance, felt a gulf yawning somehow. This rich banker—'I beg your pardon, Miss Scamper,' he said, 'but I somehow—'

'Yes, Didymus, you believed him poor.—But why do you call me Miss Scamper? Why not Ruth? which is sweeter—from you. And then my name is not Scamper at all.'

'Not Scamper, Ruth! Are you not Mr. Scamper's granddaughter?'

'Oh, yes, his only granddaughter, and all the near kin he has. But my mother was his only daughter—we are both orphans, Didymus—and, of course, I take my father's name. I hope you won't buy that cottage, since you like Almont; for I am Ruth Bolsover.'

THREE ELEPHANT STORIES.

Major Rodgers had been out shooting, and had discharged all of his guns, when an elephant made a charge at him from the edge of the jungle. There was no help for it except to run, and for four hundred yards the Major kept just ahead, feeling at every step as if the elephant's trunk was trying to twist itself around his loins. A turn around a tree gave him a momentary advantage, which he made the most of by springing up into the branches; but before he had time to draw up his legs the elephant had got him with his proboscis. Still Rodgers pulled against him; thinking that it was better to have his legs wrenched from the socket than to fall back bodily into the animal's power. The struggle did not last long, for, to the delight of the pursued and the chagrin of the pursuer, the Wellington boot which the former wore slipped off, releasing the foot and saving the life of poor Rogers. The dilemma, however, did not end here, for the elephant, finding himself balked of his prey, took up his quarters under the tree, and besieged his anticipated victim for twenty-four hours, when the country postman happened to pass by. Rogers gave him notice of his position and soon help came, and the elephant was frightened away by tom-toms and yelling. Had this occurred in a deserted part of the jungle, the officer must have been starved to death in the tree.

There is a beautiful story about an old elephant engaged in battle on the plains of India. He was a standard bearer, the rallying point of the Poona host. At the beginning of the fight he lost his master.—The 'mahout,' or driver, had just given him the word to halt when he received a fatal wound and fell to the ground where he lay under a heap of slain. The obedient elephant stood still while the battle closed around him and the standard he carried.—He never stirred a foot, refusing to advance or retire, as the conflict became hotter and fiercer, and the Mahrattas, seeing the standard still flying in its place, refused to believe they were being beaten, and rallied again and again round the colors. And all this while amid the din of battle, the patient animal stood, straining its ears to catch the sound of the voice it would never hear again. At last the tide of conquest left the field deserted. The Mahrattas swept on in pursuit of the flying foe, but the elephant, like a rock, stood there, with the dead and dying around it, and the ensign waving in its place. For three days and three nights it remained where its master had given it the command to halt. No bribe or threat could move it. They then sent to a village 100 miles away, and brought the mahout's little son. The noble hero seemed then to remember how the driver had sometimes given his authority to the little child, and immediately, with all his shattered trappings clang as he went, paced quietly and slowly away.

The native Hindoo, from want of thought keeps up a constant drumming on the beast's head with the goad, or 'ankus.' I, therefore, hoped not to use it at all. Such an improvement all at once, however, proved more than the elephantine mind could grasp. He began really to enjoy himself, going his own way more than mine, until at last he walked under an immense banyan tree and commenced to browse. He seized the boughs overhead and tugging violently at them brought them down on my devoted skull. This was too much. I raised the ankus and brought it down yn his head with a force that brought the blood. This had the desired effect, and he at once bundled off along the road he knew I wanted him to go. He merely took with him a branch, the size of a small apple tree, to discuss as we went along. From that time we were friends, and I don't think I ever had to use the hook again so as to bring blood.—*London Times.*

THERE is a blacksmith named Forreyson in Carson, Nevada, who has evolved an invention for lightning the labors of the horse.—It is a new kind of road cart and is intended to give the horse a chance to ride in cart as well as the driver. The cart has four nigh wheels and the space between arched, so that the horse is hitched under the wagon between the wheels, his head projecting a little beyond the front wheels and his tail barely clearing the hind wheels. The driver sits just over the horse's neck, and the others in the wagon face outward on each side. The horse is so fastened that the pulling is distributed over his body and does not all come on his neck and shoulders. In this position he is greatly protected from the sun and storm, thereby enabled to make long journeys with less fatigue. But this is not all. There is a belly-band that lifts the horse up on making the descent of a hill and he rides down, a series of brakes controlling the momentum of the vehicle. When the horse attempts to run away the crank is turned on and he is lifted till he becomes submissive. This stupendous myth traveled all the way from Carson, Nevada.

A LITTLE girl wanted to know of her mother if the piano tuner was not a doctor of music; "for," she added, "he's doctored up our old piano good many times."

A MODEST person seldom fails to gain the good will of those he converses with, because nobody envies a man who does not appear to be pleased with himself.

A STERLING OLD POEM.

Man upraised above his fellows,
Oft forgets his fellows then;
Masters—rulers—lords, remember
That your meanest kinds are men!
Men of labor, men of feeling,
Men of thoughts, men of fame,
Claiming equal rights to sunshine
In man's ennobling name.

There are foam embroidered oceans,
There are little wood clad rills;
There are feeble inch-high saplings,
There are cedars on the hills;
God, who counts by souls, not stations,
Loves and prospers you and me;
For to Him all vain distinctions
Are as pebbles in the sea.

Toiling hands alone are builders
Of a nation's wealth and fame;
Titled laziness is pensioned,
Fed and fattened on the same;
By the sweat of other's foreheads,
Living only to rejoice,
While the poor man's outraged freedom
Vainly lifts its feeble voice.

Truth and justice are eternal,
Born with loveliness and light;
Secret wrongs shall never prosper
While there is a sunny right.
God, Whose world-wide voice is singing
Boundless love to you and me,
Links oppression with its title,
But as pebbles in the sea.

HOW I WAS ROBBED.

More than thirty years ago I was living at a small town called Winslow, about eight miles from Buckingham, and I may as well mention that I was and still am a lady of small but independent means; but I was then about twenty-four and now—well, I need not finish that sentence.

At the period to which I refer, the little gossiping country town, was greatly excited by a report that a gang of professional thieves were busy in the neighborhood.

Several most artful burglaries had been effected, and in the surrounding country roads and lanes persons had been robbed by strategy—always without violence.

Just at that time I had occasion to go to Buckingham, and, as the railway to that town was not then available, I decided to drive there in my little basket-chaise, accompanied by my servingman, who was coachman, groom, and gardener all in one.

I had business in Buckingham at my lawyer's, and intended to put up at the principal inn there and return home the next day.

As I dressed myself for my drive, my young cousin, Mary Ward, who was staying at my house, said to me—

'Emily, don't wear that beautiful brooch to-day.'

'Why not, my dear?' said I, at the same time fastening in the brooch to which she had alluded, which was very handsome and very valuable, both for the diamonds it was set with and for a lock of hair that it contained, which was one of my greatest treasures.

'There are thieves about,' said Mary.

'Well,' I said, 'no one will get close to me sitting in my little chaise,'

'And you'll pass the gypsy camp,' continued Mary. 'Suppose half a dozen great gypsy men were to spring at your chaise, and make a dash at your brooch, Sandy would be nowhere.'

For Sandy, as we called Alexander Thoms my man, was small and near-sighted, and certainly not great in strength or courage.

I laughed, for I really had no fears.

The turnpike road from Winslow to Buckingham was straight as a line, and neither lonely or romantic.

There was no danger, as I told my cousin, and soon after I set off.

It was a beautiful September afternoon, and I was enjoying the freshness of the air when, as we walked the pony up a rather long hill, about a mile out of town, I saw the figure of a plainly-dressed elderly woman tolling on before us on foot, and presently she turned round and seemed to be waiting for us.

'I beg your pardon,' she said, coming up to the chaise, as we slowly approached her, but I think I address Miss Simmonds.'

I acknowledged that that was my name, and she continued—

'I am an old acquaintance of Mrs. Bolton, of Swanbourne. I believe you know her?'

'Mrs. Bolton is a very old friend of mine,' I replied.

'I have come from her house to-day,' said the stranger, 'and am obliged to get to Buckingham on business. She told me that you were driving there this afternoon, and that I might make so bold as to mention her name, and ask you to kindly give me a lift. It's a long way to walk.'

'It is, indeed,' said I. 'But why did you not come to my house with Mrs. Bolton's message?'

'I got a lift from Swanbourne right thro' Winslow in a cart, ma'am,' replied the woman, 'and then I thought I would not trouble you. But I find I can scarcely manage a seven mile walk.'

'Well, get up,' said I, for there was a little back seat to my pony-chaise. 'Of course I am glad to accommodate any friend of Mrs. Bolton's.'

'I am scarcely a friend,' said the woman, 'but I was once in her service, and she knows me well.'

So saying, she got up, and we j

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - JANUARY 30, 1885.

We are indebted to Mr. Horne, of the House at Harrisburg, for a bound copy of Gov. Pattison's message to the Legislature.

Theodore B. Patton was yesterday renominated by the President for Postmaster at Altoona. His confirmation is certain.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

Yes, and his removal in favor of a competent and deserving Democrat, is just as certain.

Mr. Horne, one of the members from this county, has introduced a bill into the House requiring laborers about coal mines and manufactories of iron and steel, to be paid in lawful money and at least once in two weeks.

The old Liberty bell was received with due honor at all points on its journey from Philadelphia to New Orleans, where it arrived on last Monday afternoon, having started from Philadelphia on Friday last at 10 o'clock, A. M.

At the meeting of the Democratic State Committee last week at Harrisburg, W. U. Hensel was re-elected Chairman, and the Executive Committee of last year was also re-eleeted, viz: Wm. F. Harrity, of Philadelphia; B. F. Myers, of Harrisburg; R. P. Allen, of Lycoming; Eckley B. Coxe, of Luzerne; E. A. Bigler, of Clearfield; Richard Coulter, of Westmoreland, and Wm. J. Brennan, of Allegheny.

Senator Boggs, of this district, is Chairman of the Committee on Printing and a member of the Committe on Constitutional Reform, Federal Relations, Corporations, Appropriations, Insurance and Legislative Apportionment. Representative Horne is a member of the Committee on Legislative Apportionment, Elections, Iron and Coal and Public Buildings. Representative Gates is a member of the Committee on Centennial Affairs, Mines and Mining, Bureau of Statistics, and Printing.

The business to which the Republican members of the lower branch of the Legislature have been devoting their special attention for several days, consists in the introduction of resolutions instructing our two United States Senators how to vote on certain measures now before Congress. As every tub ought to stand upon its own bottom, the Republican statesmen in the House ought to stop their silly instructing business and permit Cameron and Mitchell, both of whom are of full age, to vote as they see proper. It will save the State treasury a nice little sum of money, as well as the members from a large amount of ridicule.

Mr. Lowry, a member of the Legislature from Indiana county, has offered a bill to amend the Constitution by reducing the membership of the House to 100, the old number. The change suggested ought to be made for reasons as thick as blackberries, but Mr. Lowry's bill will not pass for all that. The provisions in the new Constitution doubling the number of members of the House, was the work of ex-Governor Curtin, who was a member of the Constitutional Convention. At least we have always understood so, and have been told of the motives that prompted his action. It was a huge mistake, and if the voters of the State ever get a chance they will strike it out of the Constitution by a phenomenal majority.

Morrow B. Lowry, once a very prominent public man in this State, died in Kirkbride's asylum near Philadelphia last week, in the seventy-second year of his age. As long ago as 1841 he and J. Porter Brawley were elected to the Legislature from Crawford county as Democrats, and Mr. Lowry, having afterwards turned Republican was elected nine times to the State Senate from Crawford and Erie counties. At one of his elections his Democratic opponent was Dan Rice, the well known circus man and clown, who was also at that time laboring under the delusion that he would make an available Democratic candidate for the Presideney. Mr. Lowry had been hopelessly insane for many years. He was a man of undoubted talent and of great decision of character. He died worth a million of dollars.—Of his colleague in the Legislature, J. Porter Brawley, who afterwards became Surveyor General of the State, it can only be said that no living man can tell how, when or where he died, or what became of him. He was last seen in Brooklyn, N. Y., probably twenty-five years ago, after which nothing was ever heard of him.

R. M. Snodgrass, a Republican statesman from Allegheny county and now occupying a seat in the lower branch of the Legislature, evidently believes that minorities have no rights which majorities are bound to respect. In speaking of the Congressional and Legislative apportionment bills offered in the House last week by Colburn, of Somerset, which are substantially the same that the Republicans in the Senate insisted upon at the extra session, and which give them much more than they are fairly entitled to, Snodgrass says: "To talk about such an overwhelming Republican Legislature as this making such apportionments as these is to me preposterous. We have the right to take what the people have offered us an honest chance to take." In other words Snodgrass is in favor of giving the Democrats six or possibly eight members of Congress and the Republicans either twenty-two or twenty. Even McCracken at the extra session was so generous that he conceded eleven to the Democrats and seventeen to the Republicans. Let Snodgrass and those who agree with him, if they constitute a majority, play their hand for all it is worth, and if the nineteen Democrats in the Senate back up Gov. Pattison's veto, where then would be the boasted omnipotence of Snodgrass' "overwhelming Republican Legislature?"

The old project of erecting a new county out of parts of Indiana, Cambria and Clearfield, with Cherrytree as the County seat, has been revived and is being earnestly agitated. As no *special* law for the erection of a new county out of parts of adjoining counties can be passed under the new Constitution, the starting point in the present movement must be the passage of a general law regulating the formation of new counties, and the citizens of Cherrytree, we understand, propose to have such a law enacted, and then under its provisions secure by a subsequent act their new county project. It will be a hard road to travel and beset with many difficulties and obstructions, as they will be pretty sure to find out, but they may nevertheless succeed, since where there is a will there is always, or nearly always, a way. At the session of 1850, thirty-five years ago, this same question of a new county to be called "Pine" and Cherrytree as the county seat, was before the House at Harrisburg, and after a warm contest passed that body by a small majority. The chances were that it would pass the Senate, unless it could be managed by the enemies of the bill to have it referred to a select committee of three members in that branch, with Augustus Drum, of Indiana, then the Senator from this district, as Chairman. This was successfully accomplished by the then member from Jefferson county going to the then member from Clearfield county, who was the champion of the measure, and inviting him to go down to Brady's Hotel and get a drink of whisky. He went, and while he was absent, William Jack, now a banker in Hollidaysburg, but then Clerk of the House, took the bill over to the Senate, where on Drum's motion it was referred to a select committee of three, himself being Chairman, and that was the last of "Pine" county for that session. Had not "the gentleman from Clearfield" gone out for a drink at Brady's, the bill would have been legitimately referred to the Committee on New Counties in the Senate, and in all human probability "Pine" county would have become a fixed fact at Harrisburg and would have been organized without any unnecessary delay.

An account of the atrocious and cowardly attempts to blow up the English Parliament houses and the Tower of London on last Saturday afternoon with dynamite, will be found in another column. The attempt to destroy the Parliament buildings was cowardly beyond language to express, for the reason that the British Legislature was not in session on Saturday, but a large number of visitors, composed of men, women and children, were passing around in different parts of the building. No lives were lost and only a few persons were injured. The men who embark in these nefarious and murderous undertakings, are the worst enemies of the Irish cause, and the certain consequence of their insane and brutal folly will be to rivet more firmly the claims of British oppression around poor, suffering Ireland. Only two days before this dynamite explosion Mr. Parnell in a speech at Cork, congratulated his countrymen upon the bright future that was in store for the people of Ireland, and this fiendish act on Saturday is almost enough to blight Mr. Parnell's hopes as well as the hopes of all his true followers. The Irish priests and the Irish newspapers denounce the outrage in most vigorous terms, and the Irishmen in London at a public meeting held on Sunday condemned the explosions as cruel, cowardly and injurious to Irishmen who will lose their employment in England in consequence of them. The belief in London is that the dynamite is manufactured in that city and not taken over from New York, the London *Gazette* expressing its belief that "if O'Donovan Rossa was hanged to-morrow and the collection for the Skirmishing Fund made a criminal offence it would fail to stop the outrages."

John McCullough, a member of the House at Harrisburg from Philadelphia, has introduced a bill into that body, authorizing the purchase by the State of a site for a permanent encampment of the National Guard. The bill authorizes the Governor, the Adjutant General, the Major General and the three Brigadier Generals to select the place, and appropriates *one hundred thousand dollars* for the purchase money. It is hard to tell what a Legislature of this State will do or omit to do on any given subject, but when the matter in hand, such as this bill, has a possible, but very remote connection with the "pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war," the plundering of the State treasury is not apt to be a stumbling block in its way. The National Guard, if its officers can accomplish their purposes, bids fair to become as expensive an institution to the State as the soldier's orphans' schools now are, almost twenty years after Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant at Appomattox. Auditor General Niles has warned the Legislature to be very careful in the appropriations it may make, in view of the falling off in the State revenue derived from the tax on railroad, coal and other large corporations, and will even resist the passage of an act to retain the money arising from licenses in the respective county treasuries. The State needs all the money it is entitled to collect for its ordinary and legitimate expenses and cannot afford to invest a hundred thousand dollars in real estate including the necessary improvements, in order to make a holiday once a year for the National Guard. The people won't stand any such useless squandering of the public funds, and the Legislature had better think long and well before it lends its sanction to the proposed appropriation.

A bill was reported favorably on Tuesday in the U. S. Senate for the retirement and re-coinage of trade dollars. The bill authorizes the exchange dollar for dollar of trade dollars for standard silver dollars of the United States, and that the trade dollars shall be re-coined into standard silver dollars. This question has so often been agitated in Congress without any result that if the present body passes the bill which has been reported in the Senate, it will be a most agreeable surprise to the whole country.

LONDON PANIC-STRICKEN.

THREE EXPLOSIONS SET THE CITY WILD WITH EXCITEMENT—ROOF OF THE FAMOUS LONDON TOWER BLOWN OFF—DESTRUCTION CAUSED IN PARLIAMENT BUILDING, ETC., ETC., ETC.

London, Jan. 24.—2:10 P. M.—An alarming explosion has just occurred in the House of Parliament.

The House of Parliament and government offices were severely shaken and considerable damage was done. It is impossible at present (3:30 p. m.) to tell the extent of the calamity. The report of the explosion was heard in Downing street. Great excitement prevails and vast crowds are assembling at the scene.

The origen of the explosion is wrapped in profound mystery, but it is believed to have been caused by dynamite.

4 P. M.—One policeman was hurt.—The force of the shock was tremendous, and was felt at a great distance. The amount of damage done was very great. Rumors are current now that another explosion occurred at two o'clock at Londod tower. The excitement increases with every moment, and the city is filled with flying rumors.

TWO EXPLOSIONS INSTEAD OF ONE.

There were two explosions instead of one at the Parliament House. The second came three minutes after the first. One was near the House of Commons and the other was at Westminister hall. One man was arrested near the scene of explosion.

Saturday being visiting day at the House, Parliament buildings contained a number of sight-seers. Just before the first explosion a lady passing called a policeman's attention to a package lying on the steps outside the crypt.—The unsuspecting policeman carried it into Westminister hall, where it exploded. He was so badly hurt that his case is considered critical.

Its force also knocked down other policemen and badly stunned them. A lady and gentleman standing near the office were also prostrated. The great window over the main entrance to Westminister hall was smashed to atoms, and all the side windows were blown out.—In the interior of the House of Commons the only seat damaged was that occupied by Mr. Gladstone. A small chip was also torn off the speaker's chair. The explosion caused a panic among the visitors who were in the building, and many ladies were bruised in the crush.

The second explosion in the Parliament buildings occured three minutes later than the first and was far more destructive. The dynamite which caused the seconed explosion was placed under the Peers' gallery on the left side.—Little hope is entertained of the recovery of the wounded policeman. The force of the explosion was such that it blowed one man to the earth who was 300 yards away from the place where the explosion occured, and the lobby of the House of Commons is completely demolished. A clue to the perpetrators is thought to have been discovered. Just before the explosion a man and woman, the latter carrying a hand bag, drove rapidly away, giving no destination to the cabman.

TWO SUSPECTED PARTIES ARRESTED.

They had not gone far when an explosion occurred. The driver stopped the cab when a man and woman leaped out and hastened away. The cabman pursued them and they were soon captured by the police.

A fuller investigation shows that the extent of the damage is much greater than at first supposed. The western extremity of the House is a total wreck, every light of glass being smashed to atoms, even the stone work of the doorways being either pulverized or shifted from position. The gallery generally was dismantled; here a lady visitor was seriously injured.

Immense damage was done the lobby, which was literally blown to pieces. In Westminister hall the explosion was also more disastrous than at first supposed. Four persons were badly injured, including two policemen, who are probably fatally wounded.

EXPLOSION AT THE LONDON TOWER.

The rumors regarding the explosion at the tower of London are confirmed. This outrage was the most successful yet made by the dynamiters. The famous old building was crowded with visitors at the time, and the wildest rumors are afloat as to the number of the injured. Up to 4 o'clock sixteen persons have been reported injured, though none fatally.

PARTICULARS OF THE TOWER EXPLOSION.

The attack was made on that portion of the building known as "The White Tower," and it was almost completely wrecked. It was fairly filled with visitors. The roof was blown clear off.—All the wounded were visitors. The police at once barred all egress and are submitting all people detained to a vigorous examination on the theory that the attack was perpetrated by some one inside the premises. Surgeons responded promptly and are giving the wounded all the help possible. Excitement is running higher and the crowds are increasing about the damaged buildings.

Investigation so far shows that the explosions were caused by persons entering as sight-seers. The report made by the explosion was terrific, and was heard for miles up and down the Thames.

NOT SO BAD AS FIRST REPORTED.

5 P. M.—Public excitement is somewhat allayed by the development that the White Tower is not nearly so badly injured as reported, but as large quantities of ammunition were frequently stored, the popular indignation was almost indescribable. A large number of children were among the visitors and many of them had faces and hands badly torn by flying splinters. A most piteous sight was afforded by the detention of the large crowd of innocent children with their pale faces and bleeding heads.

ROSSA HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

New York, Jan. 24.—O'Donovan Rossa to day expressed great satisfaction at the news from London, and said Parliament should have been blown up long ago. When asked if he knew anything about to-day's havoc he shook his head in a mysterious way and replied that he had nothing to say.

CONGRESS STIRRED UP BY THE EXPLOSION.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Edmunds introduced a bill to prevent and punish crimes by means of explosive compounds and it was referred to the judiciary committee. It declares it felony and provides penalties therefor for making, handling or transporting explosives to be used for unlawful purposes either within or without the jurisdiction of the United States.

—The testimony at the inquest upon Mrs. Winslow, who committed suicide on Sunday, at Newport, Ky., after killing her little boy, has been concluded. Little Daisy Winslow described how her mother, after choking Willie to death, struck her down with a club, and then bent over and kissed her, saying, "Good-bye Daisy." The child replied, "Good-bye Mamma." The inhuman mother, finding from this that Daisy was still alive, took a razor and cut the child's throat. Daisy says she then fell over and pretended to be dead, whereupon her mother kissed her again and cut her own throat. Daisy then jumped up and tried to get out, but could not until a policeman kicked the door in.

—A salt bed, giving 92 65 per cent. of salt, has been discovered near Ottowa, Canada.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent.

Washington, Jan. 27, 1885.

The work of the week in Congress has not been of particular interest. The Senate has held secret sessions on the pending treaty questions, and has debated the Inter-State commerce and Indian bills. Both the House and Senate have discussed the Oklahoma lands invasion, and in both houses a day was spent in funeral oratory, the subjects being Senator Anthony and Representative Evans, deceased.

Representative Hurd made a strong speech in opposition to the Blair educational bill, basing his argument on the ground that the Senate was usurping a constitutional prerogative of the House when it originated a money bill. A motion to refer the bill to the Judiciary committee was lost by a small vote.—This is understood to indicate that the bill has more friends than enemies in the House, and will become a law.—The amount of money, about $100,000,000, appropriated by the bill is not the full measure of its importance. The greater part of the money will go to the South, and will be potential in the intellectual hubilitation of the darker part of that section. Under a Republican administration the money would no doubt have been used, like the Freedman's bureau, as a means of political propoganda, but in five weeks a Republican administration will be a nightmare of the past.

There are several important measures awaiting the consideration of the House, which ought to be acted upon at this session. Among these are the bill to carry into effect the provisions of the Mexican treaty, the Bankruptcy bill, the National Library bill, and the Blair Educational bill. In the five weeks yet remaining of the session there is ample time to perfect all the appropriation bills and to act intelligently upon the other measures referred to, but a disposition has been shown to prevent the consideration of any but appropriation bills, and a great deal of the time of the House is being wasted in dilatory motions and roll-calls. This may have serious results. If the wheels of legislation are blocked for any length of time the appropriation bills, if passed at all, will go through in the closing hours of the session and without proper consideration. If any appropriation bill fails it may be necessary to reconvene Congress immediately after the inauguration of President Cleveland. This would please the Republican Senate and might result in greatly embarrassing the new administration.

The Committee on Appropriations expect to report the Army and Postoffice Appropriation bills in time to call them up on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the intention of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors to ask the consideration of the River and Harbor Appropriation bill during the latter part of the week. There is a disposition on the part of the friends of various prominent measures now pending to antagonize the appropriation bill. Mr. Hewitt will endeavor to call up the bill to carry into effect the provisions of the Mexican Reciprocity treaty during the week. Mr. Townsend will press the Mexican Pension bill; Mr. Sfocklager, the bills providing for public buildings throughout the country; Mr. Singleton, the National Library bill, and Mr. Willis, the Educational bill at every opportunity.

For the next two years at least the political complexion of the respective houses of Congress is to remain unchanged. The House will be Democratic, and the Senate Republican, as has been the case during four Congresses, since the memorable election of 1874. If the legislation which the country needs is to be adopted there must be more of the statesman and less of the mere politician at both ends of the Capitol.

The impression that the bill introduced by Senator Edmunds on Saturday to punish dynamiters was subsequent to the arrival of the news of the explosion in London turns out to be erroneous. The bill was introduced before the Senate went into executive session, which was at 12:30 P. M. The report that serious explosions had occurred in London did not reach the Capitol till fifteen minutes later. It is a curious circumstance that Senator Edmunds should have in a manner anticipated the news of the crime committed in the British Parliament House by introducing a bill in the United States Senate to prevent and punish offenses of that nature. K.

Elkins Making a Cabinet.—The news comes from Washington that Stephen B. Elkins has been at the capital to prepare the way for getting Ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia, into President Cleveland's Cabinet. This is just like Mr. Elkins. He is a convenient politician with some interests which make it desirable for him, but understrable for the country, that he should have some influence at the Interior Department.

Had Blaine been elected Mr Elkins would have had no trouble. It was the intention to have made Jerome B. Chaffee, Secretary of the Interior. This would doubtless have been a very good thing for Mr. Elkins. Mr. Chaffee knows something about Territories as well as Mr. Elkins, and what they did not know they could easily have learned in the course of four years of good office-holding under Blaine.

Having failed to elect the man who would put Mr. Chaffee at the head of the Interior Department, Mr. Elkins is now anxious to run in his father-in-law. His father-in-law is a very worthy gentleman, whose good character has never been brought in question. If, however, he has any serious desire to go into the Cabinet of the next President he would do himself a service by calling off his son-in-law.

Mr. Elkins' political movements are quite liable to invite suspicion. Mr. Elkins himself is a man with a disagreeably low tone.—*Philadelphia Times.*

Jeff Davis and the Liberty Bell.—When the train bearing the Liberty Bell reached Beanvoir, Miss., on Monday, Jeff Davis was in the crowd at the station. He was invited by the Chairman of the committee to accompany the bell to New Orleans. He responded as follows:

I feel most deeply complimented by this reception and the expressions that accompany it. I was sick in bed when this notice reached me, and I immediately arose when I heard that glorious old bell was at the station. I thank you and your associates, and trust that your anticipations of the harmonizing tendencies of this journey of the old bell across the States of the Union, some of which had not sprung into existence when its tone first filled the air, may in every respect be realized. I think the time has come when reason should be substituted for passion, and men who have tongue in support of their convictions should do justice to each other.—You, sacred organ that gave voice to the grandest declaration that a handful of men ever made, when they faced the greatest military power on the globe, when a handful of men declared to all the world their inalienable rights, and staked life, liberty and prosperity in defence of that declaration, then it was with your clear tones you sent notice to all who were willing to live or die for liberty, and felt that the day was near when every patriot must do a patriot's duty. Glorious old bell! The son of a Revolutionary soldier bows in reverence to you, worn by time but increasing in sacred memories. Mr. President, accept my thanks, which are heartfelt and sincerely given.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.
—For sale at James' Drug Store.

—Cancer Institute, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Go to it. [9-14.-1y.]

—"Stonewall" Jackson's war horse has been sent from Richmond to the New Orleans Exposition.

—Some remarkable cures in this vicinity, of long continued and obstinate diseases, are attributed to McDonald's Blood Purifier.

—The boiler at Peterson's coal works, at New Castle, Pa., exploded on Tuesday morning, seriously injuring Ben Mullen and Edward Harrison.

—Henry Roswell Grant, aged 85 years, an uncle of Gen. Grant, died at St. Albans, W. Va. He voted for 17 presidents and sympathized with the South during the war.

—There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hoarseness. Written by Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph Co., Michigan.

—Joseph Crue, of Boston, whose wife was murdered in January, 1880, and for which deed Stearns Kendal Abbot was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, made a confession that he had committed the murder.

—Two pupils in a school in Washington Territory were recently obliged to stay at home and take care of the baby while their mother attended court as a juror. The fact is used as an argument against equal rights for women.

—A man named Charles F. Helin, while engaged near the fly wheel in Shoenberger's mill yesterday fell against the wheel and was hurled to instant death. He was about 35 years of age, and leaves a family who reside in Allegheny.

—Reports received from the peach growing sections between Cornwall and Catskill, New York, a distance of nearly sixty miles, show that the failure of the peach crop will be the most disastrous on record in that part of the State.

—Joseph M. Behrendt, who was being taken to Prussia from New York on extradition papers, for forgery, committed suicide at sea by hanging himself with his suspenders. He failed several years ago for 800,000 marks and forged bills for 80 000.

—On Tuesday afternoon the morocco manufactory of G. F. Leonnardt, at Brooklyn, N. Y., took fire and was totally destroyed. Fifty employes were at dinner in the building at the time, but all escaped uninjured. The engineer saved his life by jumping out of a window.

—Louis Bachus, on monday last, met on the street in Chicago Theodore Say, who had betrayed his daughter. Say refused to make amends to the girl, who is only fourteen years of age, and laughed at Bachus. The latter drew a revolver and shot Say, killing him instantly.

—Monday morning, while Fred Heinings, a resident of Greenfield St., Pittsburgh, was cooking his breakfast, a terrible explosion occurred in the stove, which blew the top off and frightened Heinings almost to death. Examination showed that a jug of water placed in the oven of the stove on the previous evening had burst.

—Abram Spann, secretary of the Detroit Hops and Malt Bitters Company, was found dead in his office on Monday morning, having deliberately hanged himself to a coat hook in the wall. The suicide has caused a great sensation, as Spann was one of the most popular and prominent young men of the city.

—A tramp called upon a gentleman in Bath, Maine, and offered to saw wood for his dinner. The gentleman accepted the proposition, but was unable to find the saw. He was so pleased, however, with the fellow's willingness to work that he gave him a square meal. A short time afterwards he discovered that the tramp had stolen the saw.

—A fire was discovered on Monday morning in a lot of books and records stored under the roof of the House of Representatives at Washington. Firemen cut away the wood and soon extinguished the fire. It was confined to a space less than twenty feet square. The damage is trifling. The fire is supposed to have been started by the electric wires used in lighting the hall.

—Owing to a disarrangement of the machinery, the hoisting bucket at the Woodward shaft, near Kingston, Luzerne county, was on Monday sent violently to the top. Daniel Eagan and Edward Devens were in the bucket at the time. The latter succeeded in catching on a crossbar, and was saved, but the former was thrown to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 900 feet, and mangled beyond all recognition.

—William H. Haskell, foreman in a drill factory at Rochester, N. Y., had a dispute with an employe on Saturday and suddenly became a raving maniac. He pulled a revolver and shot wildly at any one who came in view. One bullet entered his own wrist, aggravating his condition. Finally a man rushed in from the street and captured him. When Haskell was seized he drew a large knife and slashed his own hands and made lunges at everyone within his reach. At length a workman felled him with an iron bar and he was locked up.

—Furneo Kolioski, a Hungarian, aged 46 years, employed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company at Penn Junction, Pa., went home drunk on Tuesday morning, seized his 3 year old child and placed it on the hot stove and held it there until its agonizing screams caused its mother to attempt its rescue, when the brutal father dashed the child upon the floor, breaking its legs. He then knocked his wife down and kicked her until neighbors broke into the house and arrested the drunken fiend. He was then ken to jail amid threats of lynching which may even yet be carried into execution. The child will die from its injuries. The village is greatly excited over the brutal affair.

—I have been deaf in one ear ten years and partially deaf in the other for two months. have been treated by ear specialty doctors and received no benefit. Having used Ely's Cream Balm for about a month I find myself greatly improved, and can hear well and consider it a most valuable remedy. I had also nasal catarrh, with dropping of mucous into my throat and pain over my eyes, which troubles also have entirely disappeared.—D. B. Yates, Upper Lisle, Broome Co., N. Y.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
QUALITY P PURITY NOT QUANTITY
Trade Mark. On Every Bottle.
PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.
—THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—*other iron medicines do.*

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

☞ The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Sold only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

The powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St. New York.

Vital Questions!!!!

Ask the most eminent physician

Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves, and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly

"Some form of Hops!!!"

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Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians:

"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs, such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention, or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women"—

"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically, *"Buchu!!!"*

Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malaria, fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you:

Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!"

Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable,

And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is

Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use.

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Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

☞ None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF

Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of an *alias* order issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, the undersigned trustee appointed by said Court, to make sale of the REAL ESTATE hereinafter described, belonging to the estate of John M. Rager, late of the township of Jackson, deceased, will expose to public sale at the Court House, in the borough of Ebensburg, on

Friday, February 13th, 1885,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Jackson township, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, that is to say, adjoining lands of John Gittings, David Burkhart, William Byers and others, containing

Seventy-One Acres,

more or less, about fifty acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected *two* two-story Plank Dwelling Houses and a Frame Barn.

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten per cent. of the whole of the purchase money to be paid immediately after the property is knocked down, one third of the balance on the confirmation of the sale, one third in one year thereafter with interest, excepting, however, from two thirds of the whole of said purchase-money the one third-part thereof, less costs incident to proceedings in partition and sale, which remains a lien on said premises, and the interest thereon to be paid to George Wilson annually during his life and after his death the principal sum to be paid to the heirs of the said John M. Rager, deceased, and other parties in interest, and the remaining one-third to be and remain a lien on said premises until after the death of Sarah M. Rager, widow of said decedent, the interest thereon to be paid to her annually and punctually during her lifetime, and after her death the said remaining one-third to be paid to the heirs of the said John M. Rager, deceased, and other parties in interest as the same may appear, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

JAMES L. LLOYD, Trustee.

Ebensburg, Jan. 9, 1885.-4t.

FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale his farm in Gallitzin township, Cambria county, Pa., situated on the road leading from Ashland Furnace to Tunnel Hill, containing 200 acres; 140 of which are cleared, and half well fined, with 1400 rods under drain, and having thereon a frame house of 12 rooms, frame barn 60x80, carriage house, wagon shed, corn crib, blacksmith shop, milk house, and all kinds of fruit; including grapes, and 300 choice apple, pear, plum, quince and crab trees. There premises are underlaid with coal and I am now operating the well known Ashland bank; having storage room for 10,000 bushels. The land is in a high state of cultivation and the building all in good order. Apply on the premises.

GEORGE J. MYERS.

Gallitzin township, Jan. 16, '85.

STAR SHAVING PARLOR!

Three Doors West of Postoffice,

HIGH STREET, EBENSBURG, PA

J. H. GANT, Proprietor.

THE PUBLIC will always find us at our place of business in business hours. Everything kept neat and cosy. Clean towels a specialty.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned having been appointed Auditor to report distribution of the funds in the hands of Rhesa Edwards, Executor of Evan H. Evans, deceased, as shown by his first and partial account, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg, Pa., on *Tuesday, February 3, 1885,* at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment, when and whereall persons having claims must present them or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

A. V. BARKER, Auditor.

Ebensburg, January 9, 1885.-3t.

TRIAL LIST.—Causes set down for trial in Common Pleas at the special term of Court, commencing Monday, February 16, 1885:

Use Kinports	vs.	Hipps & Lloyd
Hipps & Lloyd	vs.	Lantzy et al.
Hunstead	vs.	Garman
Same	vs.	Same
Behe	vs.	Behe
Risban	vs.	Behe
Sanpp	vs.	Ifel

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Prothonotary.

Proth'y's Office, Ebensburg, January 12, 1885.

STRAY SHEEP.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Washington township about the 1st of December last, four head of sheep—two weathers with both ears cut off and notch cut out of left ear on lower side—one ewe with both ears off, and one ewe with the left ear off. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

PETER KARNS.

January 23, 1885.-3t.

E. H. FLICK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
ALTOONA, PA.

☞ Office in Room No. 7 Shoup Block, Eleventh avenue. All kind of legal business promptly and satisfactorily attended to in both English and German. Collections a specialty. [4-18,'84.]

M. D. KITTELL
Attorney-at-Law,
EBENSBURG, PA.

Office in new Armory Hall, opposite Court House

WANTED—One agent, lady or gentleman, in every county. Steady employment. Our agents are making from $3 to $7 per day. Full particulars sent free. Address at once

PARK MF'G COMPANY.
Box 1321. 239 Broadway, New York.

TO ADVERTISERS.—Lowest Rates for advertising in 970 good newspapers sent free. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St. New York.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

The powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St. New York.

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GEORGE J. MYERS.

Gallitzin township, Jan. 16, '85.

STAR SHAVING PARLOR!

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - JAN. 30, 1885.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Here, There and the Other Place.

—Full again—the moon.

—Groundhog day—Monday next.

—The best of the season—the sleighing.

—For canned goods go to the Sugar Bowl.

—Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets never fail.

—For choice groceries go to the Sugar Bowl.

—For fine fresh oysters go to the Sugar Bowl.

—The County Auditors will complete their work this week.

—Don't fail to read "Young Mechanic's Capital," on our fourth page.

—Mrs. Margaret Keim, mother of Cooney Keim, died in Johnstown on Friday last.

—Attention is called to the new advertisement of A. C. Buck & Co., of Gallitzin, in another column.

—If you have a cough, try Indian Cough Syrup, a certain and sure remedy. For sale at M. L. Oatman's.

—Mr. Daniel K. Ramey, of Hollidaysburg, will take charge of the Guy hotel in Philadelphia next spring.

—J. G. Walters, of Bellwood, Blair county, has been appointed fish warden for Blair and Cambria counties.

—Anything in the way of boots and shoes, either in gum or leather, will be found at Barkers' at lowest prices.

—A fine vein of anthracite coal is said to have been struck in the Ray's Hill tunnel on the South Pennsylvania railroad.

—Sheriff Walker, of Centre county, has sworn in his wife as his deputy and the lady has already served a couple of writs.

—Dr. John E. Hutchinson, a prominent physician of Johnstown, died at that place on Sunday last, aged about 44 years.

—A joint institute for Indiana, Cambria and Clearfield county teachers, is to be held at Cherrytree on the 5th of February.

—Father Brown, pastor of the Catholic church at Lilly's, is reported as somewhat improved, though he is still very weak.

—The car built by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the conveyance of the Liberty Bell to New Orleans cost $1,550.

—If you want a good cap to keep your ears warm these cold mornings, you will find the largest assortment at Barkers'.

—Joseph Weisser, of Summitville, who several years ago was a resident of this place, died on Sunday last, aged about sixty-five years.

—Cleveland has not yet commenced work on his cabinet, but up to this time has been taking measures and making out bills for the lumber.

—Trains on the Beech Creek, Clearfield and Southwestern railroad will commence running through to Philipsburg on Monday, Feoruary 2d.

—Harry McNamara is now the owner of a fine Newfoundland dog, it having reached here from Williamsburg, Blair county, on Saturday last.

—Mrs. Kittell, mother of M. D. Kittell, Esq., who has been quite ill for several days past, is, we are glad to note, gaining her usual strength.

—Postmaster James was last week re-appointed by the President, and on Monday last was confirmed by the Senate as postmaster of this place.

—The Westmoreland County Agricultural Society has re-organized and intends making preparations for the holding of a fair at Greensburg next fall.

—For want of the necessary encouragement from one who did not feel disposed to give it, the Carrolltown skating rink is one of the things of the past.

—At Barkers' you will find some bargains in overcoats and ladies' coats. They have too many goods of this kind to carry over, hence a reduction in prices.

—Mrs. R. E. Jones will return from the city in a day or two with a large and varied selection of millinery goods and trimmings of the latest styles. Call and see them.

—A ball will be held in Sharbaugh's new building, Carrolltown, on the 17th of next month, for the benefit of the fire company which was recently organized in that place.

—Nicholas Kurtz, a highly esteemed citizen of Altoona, died there on Tuesday, at the age of sixty-one years. Mrs. Margaret Hoelle, of Lily's, is a sister of the deceased.

—Dr. M. R. B. Creery, of this place, will be in Chest Springs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, for the purpose of attending to those wishing dental work.

—A bill was introduced in the Senate providing for abolishing the office of mercantile appraiser and making it the business of the assessors to attend to the duties of that office.

—The foolish man foldeth his arms and saith: "There is no trade—why should I advertise?" But the wise man whoopeth it up in the newspaper, and draweth trade from afar off.

—The Harris Remedy Co., St. Louis, Mo., must have confidence in the Pastille treatment for weakness, nervous exhaustion, etc. in men. They offer free trials and trust results for orders.

—Aaron Jeffeys, of Irwin, Westmoreland county, has, it is said, discovered the secret of perpetual motion. His machine is the result of fifty years' labor and the expenditure of a fortune.

—You all are probably aware that sugar has been lower in price this season than ever before, but to meet the dull times V. S. Barker & Bro. have reduced the price on all their sugars and syrups.

—Rev. Ferd. Kittell, of Newry, delivered an address before St. John's Literary and Benevolent Society, of Altoona, at the celebration of its twenty-third anniversary on Thursday evening of last week.

—There will be an educational meeting in Allegheny township at the Bradley school house, for teachers, directors and citizens of Allegheny district, on Saturday, February 7th, commencing at 10 o'clock.

—Miss Ann McDonald, who had been visiting in Philadelphia for several weeks, during the greater portion of which time she was on the sick list, returned to her home in this place on Monday last, much improved in health.

—Since the last election the Democracy of Westmoreland county have discarded the Crawford county and returned to the delegate system of making nominations. And now Lehigh and Northumberland counties are about to follow its example.

—Mr. William Martz, of Bakersville, Somerset county, formerly of this place, managed to shoot eleven wild turkeys during the season just out. Six of them he got inside of half an hour, out of one flock. As a turkey "shootist" William takes the cake.

—The undersigned, desiring to close out several branches of his business, will sell at cost his stock of hats and caps; also his line of boots, shoes and rubbers of all descriptions. An early call will convince you that bargains can be secured now.

C. T. ROBERTS.

—To new subscribers, or old subscribers paying in advance, we will send the FREEMAN and the New York Weekly *World* for one year for $2.20; or the FREEMAN and the Semi-Weekly *World* for $2.90; or we will send the FREEMAN for one year and the *Weekly World* for six months, for $1.85.

—Dr. J. O. Creery, dentist, of Cherrytree, Indiana county, formerly of this place, has located in Carrolltown, his office being on Main street, three doors south of the St. Lawrence Hotel. Anisthetics administered for the extraction of teeth, and all work promptly attended to and warranted. Give him a call.

—The State Editorial Association held its annual meeting in Harrisburg on Wednesday of last week, at which Hon. L. D. Woodruff, of the Johnstown *Democrat*, was chosen one of the vice presidents, and an excursion to Cape May decided upon.

—A Johnstown man whose wife had just died, spent several days in this place during the latter part of last and the beginning of this week, waiting until the funeral would be over. The distance between the two places was thought to be sufficient to insure "peace to her ashes."

—The Altoona *Times* of this (Thursday) morning says: We think it *Worth* while to note the fact that one of our young Ebensburg friends, now a resident of this city, is on the eve, if reports be true, of doing it up *Brown* in a matrimonial way. If so, be it so, and may blessings attend the union.

—On Saturday last a valuable mare was stolen from the stable of Mr. James McCloskey at Gallitzin, and on the following morning one answering the description was captured near Wilmore by Mr. Peter McDade, who at latest accounts was patiently awaiting the owner to come and prove property.

—Morgan J. Philips, an old shoemaker of Greensboro, Greene county, a few evenings ago ate a hearty supper, then some apples, and went to bed early. In the morning he was found lifeless and cold in bed. Whether his death was attributed to the supper, the apples, or going early to bed is not stated.

—Two men in this neck o' timber who had put themselves on the outside of a good deal of "fire water," engaged in a racket in an "out-of-the-way place" one day recently, and before the difficulty was quashed the elder found a large quantity of his beard pulled from the place where he was accustomed to having it.

—McDonald at Loretto, Pa., has decided to close out his present business at that place. Therefore he offers all kind of goods at greatly reduced prices for cash or good marketable produce. All persons indebted to him are expected to call and settle at once. After February 1st his books will be placed in other hands for collection.

—Two men named Leonard and Mullen were brought to jail on Wednesday, for raising a disturbance in the saloon of Joseph Dashner, at Gallitzin, on Saturday last. One of them is said to have struck Mrs. Dashner on the head with a chair, cutting her severely. Sheriff Luther checked their baggage and will be responsible for it until March Court.

—Ellen Varley, a partially demented woman, died in the county almshouse on Friday last, aged about fifty five years. She was admitted from Lilly's station about six months ago. The only near relative she is known to have had is a daughter, who is now doing a term in the Western penitentiary for a series of thefts committed in Johnstown a couple of years ago.

—An Allegheny county grand jury, last week, recommended that the Legislature pass an act empowering grand juries to place the costs on magistrates sending the cases to Court when the jury sees fit. If an act of that kind was passed, many cases that now come to Court would be settled at home, and some justices who now send every case to Court would be more careful.

—Since work was commenced on the new skating rink in this place, about two weeks ago, very little has been accomplished owing to the inclemency of the weather. It is the intention, however, of those engaged to push the work to completion as rapidly as possible, and then all of our citizens who participate in the amusement will be afforded the best facilities imaginable for skating on rollers.

—We have now about the best sleighing that we have had during the winter, altho' it is nothing to brag of yet, but still people are enabled to get their lumber, produce, etc., in on sleds, and while in they should bear in mind that they can at all times, by calling at John Owens' store, on High street, get bargains in boots and shoes, dry goods, dress goods, groceries and provisions, and all kinds of canned goods.

—Mr. Joseph A. Durbin, of Allegheny township, has leased the hotel in Loretto formerly kept by the late Mrs. John B. Myers, and will take possession on next Monday. He intends to conduct it on temperance principles. Mr. Durbin is favorably and widely known throughout the northern portion of the county, and will make it his aim to give the fullest satisfaction to all who favor him with their patronage.

—McDonald at Loretto is closing out the following goods at cost for cash: Calicoes, 5, 6, and 7 cents per yard; best gingham, 6, 8, and 10 cents per yard; dress goods, 5 8, 10, 12½ and 15c per yd.; Canton flannels, 6, 8 and 10c per yd.; all wool flannels, 20, 30 and 40c per yd., Kentucky jeans, 12½, 15, 20 and 25c per yd.; tickings, 12½, 15 and 20c per yd.; notions, hats, caps, boots and shoes, at hard pan prices to suit the times.

—The printing press has made presidents, killed poets, furnished busties for beauty, and polished genius with the sandpaper of criticism. It has made the world get up to the roll-call every morning, and to the pulpit it has given lungs of iron and a voice of steam. It has set the price on a bushel of wheat and busted rings, but to tell how anybody can sell goods without its power, is just a little ahead of our comprehension, right now.

—Huntingdon *Local News*: On Tuesday Miss Lizzie Couch, of West Huntingdon, met with a narrow escape from death. She had gone to the well to draw some water, and in lifting the trap-door she fell forward and was precipitated head foremost to the bottom of the well, a distance of ten feet or more. Fortunately there was about five feet of water in the well, which broke the force of the fall. She escaped injury and was able to climb out without assistance.

—Johnstown *Tribune*: The hospital now in course of erection by the P. R. R. Company at East Conemaugh will be used merely for the temporary accommodation of men injured on the road at that place or in the immediate vicinity. It will be a small affair, but will be provided with everything necessary for the treatment and comfort of patients. It is being constructed under the supervision of Dr. W. B. Lowman. The little building in which formerly injured persons were for the time being placed will hereafter be used as a dead house.

—During the absence of Sheriff McAlevy on Tuesday morning, from the Huntingdon county jail, the prisoners confined therein, who are allowed freedom of the corridors, engaged in a desperate conflict between themselves, in which Alexander Gray received dangerous injuries by being beaten over the head with a poker by a fellow prisoner named Tom Potter. The insurrection was quelled through the heroism of Miss Laura McAlvey, a niece of the Sheriff, who forced the quarrelsome prisoners back to their cells at the point of a revolver

—Last Thursday night Lizzie Berry died at the home of her parents at Derry Station, after a very short illness. She was about twenty years of age, was very devoted to her parents, and, in turn, she was all in all to them. Her mother was alone with her when death came, the father being in Ohio, visiting a married son. The news of his daughter's death was telegraphed to him, and he dropped dead without a word as he read the dispatch. His son sorrowfully telegraphed the news of the second death to Derry, and then prepared his father's remains for removal to his home. On reaching the station in the Ohio town a dispatch was placed in the son's hand, informing him that his mother had just died, he ing unable to bear the news of her husband's death add ed to the weight of her other affliction. Yesterday there was a triple funeral at Derry, and never were obsequies more sad.

—Purdy's Small Fruit Instructor, published by A. M. Purdy, of Palmyra, N. Y., is a 64-page pamphlet, that tells all about growing strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, grapes, &c., &c., both for family use and market. It gives the writer's thirty-five years practical experience in a nut-shell.—25 cents, in postal notes or postage stamps, sent to A. M. Purdy, Palmyra, N. Y., gets it, postpaid. His Nursery Catalogue and specimen of his Fruit Recorder, *free* to all applicants.

—On Wednesday of last week about midnight, the house of Mr. Charles Laughein, in Carrolltown, was found to be on fire.—The alarm was promptly sounded and the fire company with their new engine and the citizens generally, rushed to the scene. The fire was on the garret and had done considerable damage before it was got under control, having burned nearly through the roof.

How the fire originated is a mystery, as no fire was near to communicate it. The new engine worked admirably, in fact too much so, as there was nearly as much damage done by water as by fire, nevertheless, it undoubtedly saved the building. On Thursday a number of the Carrolltown ladies, generously went to the assistance of Mrs. Langwein and gave her a helping hand in cleaning and fixing things up.

—McDonald at Loretto still continues to knock the bottom out of high prices for cash or marketable produce at the following: sugars at 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 cents per pound; teas, 25, 50 and 75c per pound; green and roasted coffee, 12½, 15 and 17c per pound; 4 boxes essence coffee, 10c; 4 papers soda, 10c; 3 pounds rice, 25c; 3 pounds prunes, 25c; 4 pounds barley, 25c; 5 pounds oatmeal, 25c; 6 pounds hominy, 25c; 6 pounds peas or beans, 25c; carbon oil, 12½c per gallon; cider vinegar, 25c per gallon; good molasses, 30c per gallon; good syrup, 40c per gallon; A, No. 1 salt, $1 40 per barrel; good flour, $4.50 per barrel; all other goods at equally low prices.

—Mr. John Bender, of St. Augustine, has leased the well known Cambria House in this place, and will take possession about the 1st of April. Mrs. C. Foster has rented the Laird House in Greensburg, and will remove to that place about the same time.—Mr. Henry Foster, the husband of Mrs. Foster, took charge of the Cambria House more than a quarter of a century ago, and it has been under the management of the family ever since. Some five or six years ago, Mr. Foster died, and since that time Mrs. Foster has conducted the business herself. She understands all the requirement of a landlady and the management of a hotel, and we have no doubt but that she will meet with success at Greensburg. Mr. Bender is a well known citizen, formerly of Carroll township, and we have every confidence that the house will lose none of its well earned reputation while under his charge.

DEATH OF SISTER THERESA.—Sister Theresa, niece of James G. Blaine, died at St. Mary's Catholic Convent in Wilkesbarre, on Wednesday of last week. A dispatch from Wilkesbarre dated on Friday last, says: St. Mary's church, where the funeral obsequies were held, was crowded to over flowing, many Protestant families being in attendance. Twenty five priests occupied seats within the church. A Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Father O'Hara, assisted by Father Garvey, of Philadelphia. Father Kelly, of Towanda, preached the funeral sermon. He extolled the many virtues of the deceased, and when he finished his remarks the congregation wept. At the conclusion of the funeral obsequies, the remains were taken to the Pennsylvania railroad depot, and from there to Latrobe from which they will be taken to St. Xavier's Academy near by, for interment. Father O'Hara, of St. Mary's church, this city, and Fathers Donahue and Kelly, and Sisters Dechanta and Clemente accompanied the body. As the train moved out of the depot with the corpse the little school children to whom Sister Theresa was devotedly attached, wept aloud and the scene was a most affecting one.

Mr. Blaine was present at the funeral and also Mrs. Fish, of Baltimore, an aunt of the deceased. Sister Theresa's mother, Mrs. Walker, is confined to a sick room in Baltimore and was not able to attend. Most of the clergy of Pittsburg were present and Rev. Father Wall, of that city, preached the funeral sermon.

EBENSBURG NORMAL SCHOOL.—The next session of the Ebensburg Normal School will open about the last of April, in charge of County Superintendent Strayer and Mr. J. W. Leech, principal of the Ebensburg schools. The former sessions of the school have been very successful, and the outlook for the coming session is very promising. There will be a graduating class at the close of the school this term, as well as a special class for teachers preparing for professional certificates. There will also be sustained a preparatory class for advanced pupils of the public schools and competent teachers employed to teach the same.

In a few weeks County Superintendent Strayer will finish his school visitations and holding educational meetings, and will spend some time visiting and studying the method of teaching employed in our State Normal Schools and other higher institutions of learning, in order to give the students of the Ebensburg Normal the most advanced methods employed in the teachers' profession.

ALDEN'S JUVENILE GEM.—A large extra sheet containing a number of fine illustrations accompanies number Two of this juvenile weekly. Grown folks as well as young folks will find a good deal of amusement as well as wisdom in the "Fables" which the pictures charmingly illustrate, and in the contents of the paper generally. The large beautiful type in which the paper is printed and the form and size of page make the whole appearance delightful to the eye. There is abundant variety of story, anecdote, history, facts in nature and science, biography, and poetry, and all so invigorating and healthful in tone that parents and teachers will give the paper hearty welcome into homes and schools. The price, 75 cents a year, with large inducements to clubs, places it easily within reach of every home—and surely there ought to be such a paper in every home where there are children. A specimen copy is sent free to any applicant. John B. Alden, Publisher, 353 Pearl Stre et, New York.

SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is the report of Chest Spring public school No. 1, for the month ending January 23, 1885; Mrs. M. J. Cramer teacher. 26 boys and 20 girls were enrolled; average attendance of boys, 22; girls, 20; number of visitors, 14. The following pupils were perfect in attendance during the month: Harry Wilber, Dick McKenzie, Walter Perry, Walter Wharton, Herman Downey, Ferdie McDonald, Thomas Callahan, Homer Leary, Charles Conrad, Lizzie McDonald, Ellie Krise, Fannie Mellon, Judith Callahan, Rettie Cramer, Stella Douglass, Vevie Reininger, Rosie Charles, Clara Brothers, Maud Carroll, Maud Bell, Edith Bell, Tillie Conrad. Pupils absent one day of month: Bertie Connery, Edward Douglass, Sutton Williams, Harry Miller, Raymond Miller, Blanche Douglass, Anna Jones. Pupils absent two days of month: Ross Leary, Willie Little, Orth Seathman, Bell Douglass, and Lucinda Farnwalt.

A POSITIVE GUARANTEE is given that every article sold at the Golden Eagle Clothing House, Altoona, Pa., is lower in price than the same quality and make can be bought elsewhere. And remember, right here, that it makes no difference how low a price other clothiers may ask for their goods, or what inducements they may offer for your patronage the prices will always be lower at the GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING HOUSE, 1307 Eleventh avenue, Altoona, Pa.

ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE TAX CASE.

The following is the opinion delivered by Judge Sterrett of the Supreme Court, in regard to the taxation of St. Francis College of Loretto:

It is virtually conceded that the property of defendant corporation is subject to taxation in like manner as that of individuals, unless it is relieved therefrom by virtue of the eighth article of its charter, granted by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, on July 22nd, 1858. That article reads as follows: "The Academy shall hold the buildings and grounds, necessary for the proper and reasonable use and enjoyment thereof, free from taxation in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, regulating like institutions in regard to taxation." The case stated declares that the Academy, since its incorporation, "has been organized and maintained for the instruction and education of youth, who may be sent there for that purpose by their parents or guardians, and regular fees or charges for tuition have been collected from said parents, guardians or pupils, by the officers of said Academy." It is thus conceded that it is not an institution of learning, "founded, endowed and maintained by public or private charity;" nor, can it claim to belong to either of the classes enumerated in the Exemption Act of May 14, 1874. Purd. 1957 pl. 2. If it were not for the article above quoted, the case would be within the principle settled by the Building on the Commonwealth not to tax the property of the corporation; or is it a mere bullity for want of power in the Court to grant or give effect to such an exemption?

In 1858, when the Academy was incorporated, the several Courts of Common Pleas were authorized to grant charters of incorporation to citizens of the Commonwealth associated or intending to associate for literary, charitable, religious and other specified purposes, subject to certain restrictions and limitations as to the amount of income to be enjoyed by such corporations, their power to hold lands, etc.; but, there is nothing in any of the acts relating to the subject, that empowered the Court either to impose taxes or grant immunity therefrom. The taxing power of the Commonwealth, subject to certain constitutional restrictions, is vested exclusively in the General Assembly, and has been so delegated to County Courts, when exercised by them in connection with the granting of charters. Nor, do we think the Court of Common Pleas, in approving the article in question, intended it should, *proprio vegore*, operate as an exemption act. If such was the intention, the action of the Court was clearly *ultra vires*. On the other hand, if it was inserted in the charter, out of abundance of caution, as merely declaratory of then existing legislation and its effect on the defendant corporation, is entirely harmless. Any law, and for many years thereafter, a general law was in force exempting similar institutions from taxation. Construed in the light of that law, we think the article is merely declaratory as above stated. Its purpose was to declare that defendant should enjoy the same immunity from taxation that like institutions then enjoyed or might thereafter enjoy under that or any other law that might be passed on the subject; in other words, that defendant should stand on the same footing of equality with like institutions in regard to liability to, or exemption from taxation; and that as long as they were exempt from taxation under the general law, just as long and to the same extent, should defendant under and by virtue of the same law, enjoy a similar immunity.

This appears to be the plain and natural meaning of the language employed. The exemption is not declared to be absolute and independent of then existing legislation, but, in the words of the article, "in accordance with the Act of Assembly regulating like institutions in regard to taxation."

We are therefore of opinion that the charter contains no provision in the nature of a contract binding on the Commonwealth, not to tax the property of the corporation; that if it did contain any such provision, it would be a mere nullity for want of power in the Court to grant or give effect to any such exemption.

Judgment reversed, and judgment is now entered in favor of the plaintiff, on the case stated for sixty dollars and costs.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ST. BONIFACE, Jan. 27, 1885.

EDITOR CAMBRIA FREEMAN: A little news from our vicinity may be of interest to some of your readers. We have not long been very cold the past week—the thermometer registering 10° below zero. The much-needed snow has at last come, and our farmers are busy hauling logs to the mill.

Dr. D. S. Rice, of this place, has received a fine set of amputating instruments; probably as fine a set as there is in the county, and he is now prepared to meet all demands.

Mr. A. Krebs has returned from a medical college of Cincinnati and is a student of Dr. Rice of this place. A hearty welcome is extended to him.

Mr. Michael H. Nagle, of Elder township, was kicked by a horse last Wednesday, in the blacksmith shop of J. C. Williman, Plattsville, Pa. The blow struck him on the lower jaw, breaking the bone at the chin in two dislocating it on the left side and shattering the bone horribly. In the fall Mr. Nagle struck the anvil with the back of his head, cutting a deep gash, rendering him insensible for some time. Dr. Rice was immediately summoned to his assistance, dressed the wound and set the broken bones. All hopes of his recovery were at one time despaired of, but by prompt attention and medical skill he is rapidly recovering. Much praise is due to the skill of Dr. Rice, and we are safe in saying that he has few superiors in the county.

Last Monday week, a party of hunters from Carrolltown, numbering about twenty, came to this place on a "wild cat hunt."—Arriving at this place they left their teams with Mr. F. H. Ott, and with some hunters from this place, proceeded on foot to the scene of the slaughter. After going a few miles they came across a fox track, when lo! they all baited; some were sent out in all directions and the hounds left loose. All were now ready to fire at the first fox or wildcat they would see. Suddenly there came a roar like that of a cannon. The parties all started for the scene, thinking that one of the party had shot a wildcat or something else, but to their surprise found that the hunter had shot a tree instead of a fox. They then started again over rocks and fallen trees, and creeping through ravines now and then, until they became tired. Finally becoming disheartened at finding no game, they turned toward home. On their way they met a party, from whom they purchased a pheasant and a rabbit, so that they would have some booty to show for their days hunt. The party then proceeded to F. H. Ott's, where they partook of an excellent dinner and other refreshments, and returned to their homes. Yours,

SUBSCRIBER.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

To All Wanting Employment.

We want live, energetic and capable agents in every county in the United States and Canada, to sell a patent article of great merit, on its merits. An article having a large sale, paying over 100 per cent. profit, having no competition, and on which the agent is protected in the exclusive sale by a deed given for each and every county he may secure from us. With all these advantages to our agents, and the fact that it is an article that can be sold to every house-owner, it might not be necessary to make an "extraordinary offer" to secure good agents at once, but we have concluded to show, not only our confidence in the merits of our invention, but in its salability by any agent that will handle with energy. Our agents now at work are making from $150 to $600 a month clear, and this fact makes it safe for us to make our offer to all who are out of employment. We want that $600 a month business a thirty days trial and fail to clear at least $100 in this time, above all expenses can return all goods unsold to us and we will refund the money paid for them. Any agent or general agent who would like ten or more counties and work them through sub-agents for ninety days, and fail to clear at least $750 above all expenses, can return all unsold and get their money back. No other employer of agents ever dared to make such great offers, nor would we if we did not know that we have agents now making more than double the amount we guarantees, and but two sales a day would give a profit of over $125 a month, and that one of our agents took eigteen orders in one day.—our large descriptive circulars explain our offer fully, and these we wish to send everyone out of employment who will send us three one cent stamps for postage. Send at once and secure the agency in time for the boom, and get to work on the terms named in our extraordinary offer. We would like to have the address of all the agents, sewing machine solicitors and carpenters in the country, and ask any reader of this paper who reads this offer, to send us at once the name and address of all such they know.—Address at once, or you will lose the best chance ever offered to those out of employment to make money.

KENNER MANUFACTURING CO.,
166 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

EVOLUTIOARY MIRACLES.

"No miracles were ever done,
In this strange world beneath the sun,"
So say the men of Evolution
By way of wisdom's contribution
"Experience never saw," they say,
Such works of wonder in our day;
And, therefore, none are name to pass.—
"Life germs just spring from heated gas"
They tell us plainly, thus and so,
That mushrooms all alive may grow;
And tadpoles sprang to polywogs,
While fishes grew from infant frogs,
A fish begat a creeping thing,
That crept awhile and then took wing.
Some reptile, wiser than the rest,
Rethought him that four legs were best;
And then some forty four-legged beast—
They say not which, from great to least.—
Thought baboon nature would be better,
And threw aside the hoofs fetter.
One great big baboon got too snappy,
And thought a thought that was quite happy,
Within his mind he cogitated,
For higher things, his tribe was fated;
And all alone, just by himself,
He laid the baboon on the shelf,—
Lifting himself by such degree,
Till he no longer lived in trees.
Then, by his boot-straps, o'er the ditch,
A certain night himself did hitch!

Now this strange version of Creation
Has met with gravest approbation!
By penetrating drones and stocks,
And taking piercing looks through rocks,
They've seen just how the thing was done,
Though ages since, 'twas first begun.
There's just one quest on I would ask:—
How Moses, through the rocky mask,
Could see *no tree kinds of flying creatures*,
Distinguished by distinctive features?
For *one had feathers*, 'bother, not,—
One was cold blooded, 'tother, hot,
Tell me how Moses knew all this,
Without some love miraculous?

A. D. H.

NOTE.—"And God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving *creepeng*—creature that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firma nent of heaven."

"And God created great whale, (*or fishes,*) and every living creature that moveth, which the waters brought forth abundantly after their kind, and every *winged fowl* after his kind."

Here, after the "creeping thing," or lizard, we have the flying thing, or flying lizard of Geology. Next, we come to the winged fowl, of the feathered tribe. Thus we see that Moses could read the rocks before Geologists!

The Highest Education.

There is a great deal that is wrong in our modern method of education. It teaches a man to be a gentleman, but yet does not give him the power of making a living. It stuffs him with facts and meaningless words, phrases and theories, but does not enable him to think for himself and become a man in the highest and best sense. His education is too general and not practical enough. All classes should be taught that PERUNA—the great remedy compounded by Dr. Hartman—is the very thing he needs for the restoration of his health and the toning up of the body. Being composed of pure vegetable substances and containing no poisonous minerals, it is just the thing for all classes of people, and all should learn at once that it is to their interest to inquire into the merits of this medicine, for therein lies the highest education. Ask your druggist for PERUNA.

His Slippery Glass Eye.

"The Squire," says the author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," "wore one glass eye and a wig. The glass eye was constantly slipping out of focus, and the wig turning around sidewise on his head when he addressed the people of the Flat Creek District." Sad spectacle. Parker's Hair Balsam preserves and promotes the growth of the natural hair. It also restores the natural color to hair which has faded or become gray. Clean, elegant, beneficial, highly perfumed.

The Great Zingari.

For toothache and neuralgia has no equal. Warranted. Only 10 cents at all drug stores. Johnston, Holloway & Co., Philadelphia Agents.

HYMENEAL.

DODSON—CONNERY.—Married, at the Catholic church at St. Augustine, on Tuesday, January 27, 1885, by Rev. Father Ryan, Mr. William Dodson, of Allegheny township, to Miss Annie Connery, of Chest Springs.

McMULLEN—CALLAHAN.—Married, at the Catholic church, at St. Augustine, on Tuesday, the 27th day of January, 1885, by Rev. Father Ryan, Mr. Lewis McMullen, of Allegheny township, to Miss Agnes Callahan, of Chest Springs.

OBITUARY.

DOUGHERTY.—Died, at his residence in Portage, on Sunday, January 25, 1885, Mr. Patrick Dougherty, aged about 65 years.

The deceased was a native of Ireland and came to this country a number of years ago, and engaged in the profession of teaching. At the time of his death he was principal of the public schools at Portage, and was a skilful and efficient educator. He leaves a wife, a sister of Messrs. Barnard and John McGuigan, of Wilmore, and four children to mourn his loss.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

—OF—

Valuable Real Estate!

BY virtue of an order issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, the undersigned, Administratrix of Chambers A. Parsons, late of the township of Dean in said county, deceased, will expose to public sale, on the premises, on

Friday, February 20, 1885,

At two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Dean, county of Cambria, Penn's, adjoining lands of James McGuire, Jane McGuire and others, containing

108 ACRES,

More or less, about thirty-five acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one and a-half story frame house and frame stable.

TERMS OF SALE.—One third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of sale and the remainder in two equal annual payments with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage of the purchaser. CATHARINE McCARTY,
Dean twp., Jan. 23, '85.-3t. Administratrix.

EUREKA!!!

WILLIAM PEEBLES,
517 Wood Street,
PITTSBURG, PA.,
Agent for
EUREKA Roller Skates.

I defy competition with these Skates. The only skates that will not bend axles, or lose wheels.

Send for Sample Pair, C. O. D.]

Jan. 30.-1m.

NOTICE.—In the Orphan's Court of the County of Cambria.

To the heirs and legal representatives of Augustus Cornmesser, deceased. Greeting: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of the Orphans' Court, to be held at Ebensburg on the first Monday of March next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of Augustus Cornmesser, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an inquest duly awarded by the said Court, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

D. A. LUTHER, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Eb'g., Pa.
December 16, 1884.

NOTICE.—In the Orphan's Court of the county of Cambria.

To the heirs and legal representatives of Richard Nagle, deceased. Greeting: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of the Orphans' Court, to be held at Ebensburg on the first Monday of March next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of Richard Nagle, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an inquest duly awarded by the said Court, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

D. A. LUTHER, Sheriff.
Sheriff's office, Ebensburg, January. 15, 1885.

NOTICE.—In the Orphan's Court of the county of Cambria.

To the heirs and legal representatives of David Kring, deceased. Greeting: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of the Orphans' Court to be held in Ebensburg on the first Monday of March next; then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of David Kring, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an inquest duly awarded by said Court, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

D. A. LUTHER,
Sheriff's Office. Sheriff.
Ebensburg, Dec. 24, 1884.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court to distribute the funds in the hands of Samuel Reed, Trustee to sell the real estate of Abraham Makin, deceased, as shown by his first and final account, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in the borough of Ebensburg, Pa., on *Saturday, February 14th*, 1885, at *two o'clock, P. M.*, for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment, at which time and place all persons interested may attend, or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

ALVIN EVANS, Auditor.
Ebensburg, January 16, 1885.-3t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of ELIZABETH McGOUGH, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth McGough, late of Portage township, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay and those having claims against the same must present them properly authenticated for settlement. PHILIP BEITER, Executor.
Portage, Cambria county, Pa. Jan. 23,-5t.

JOHN E. SCANLAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Nov. 16, 1883. EBENSBURG, PA.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL STATEMENT of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cambria county, for the year ending December 31, 1884:

Amount insured—		
Jan. 14, 1881	$1,670,555.82	
During year	425,845.00	$2,096,378.82
Deduct am't expired		
During year	344,350.00	
Deduct amount—		
Surrendered and cancelled	50,157.00	293,500.00
Amount property—		
Insured Dec. 31, 1884		$1,730,828.82
Am't notes in force—		
Jan. 14, 1884	167,172.58	
Am't Premium notes—		
Taken during year	40,228.00	197,400.58
Deduct am't expired		
During year	30,919.00	
Deduct amount—		
Surrendered and cancel'd	8,208.00	37,127.00
Am't Premium notes—		
In force Dec. 31, 1884		$160,273.58
Number policies issued during year		264
Number policies in force Dec. 31, 1884		2045

CASH ACCOUNT—RECEIPTS.

Amount on hand at date last settlement	$1,429.14
Cash for new insurance	1,462.51
Money borrowed May 1, 1884	700.00
Assessment No. 8 (authorized July 19, 1884—	
Amount collected on same	4,717.50—$8,308.75

EXPENDITURES.

Losses paid—	
Edward W. Evans	780.00
Christopher White (balance)	260.00
Michael Gates	1,000.50
George Murphy	500.00
A. G. Storm	10.00
Francis Yeager	800.00
Joseph A. Storm	1258.00
Wm. R. Williams	467.00
Lewis Endler	35.00
P. L. Kelly	15.00
Aaron Sheetlow	29.25
James R. Cooper	4.35
Other expenses—	
Com'n on assessment No. 8	235.86
Bor money (paid Sep. 26, 1884)	700.00
Interest on same	17.50
Secretary's fees	187.00
Treasurer's salary	80.00
Rent	40.00
Agent's commission	273.00
Prem's return'd for policies can	179.72
Printing, postage, stationery, etc	122.56
Compensation Executive Com	25.00
Expenses adjusting losses, etc	6.80—$6,188.14
Balance on hand	$2,120.61

January 23rd, 1885, the foregoing account audited, found correct and approved.

JOHN LLOYD,
JOHN J. EVANS,
C. T. ROBERTS,
Executive Committee.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY virtue of Sundry writs of Fieri Facias and Vend Expon issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Mansion House, in Johnstown, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1885,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following real estate, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of Michael J. Keating, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situate in the township of Taylor, Cambria county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post on the road leading from Johnstown to Ebensburg, thence along the said road north 39½, east six perches to a post, thence along lot No. 3 north 37° west ten and six-tenths perches to a post on an alley, thence along the same south 54° west seven perches to a post, thence along lot No. 5 south 54½° east ten perches to the place of beginning. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Lippincott Oglevee & Co.

Also: All the right, title and interest of Stephen McGarvey, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the village of Morrellville, in the township of Lower Yoder, Cambria county, Pa., bounded on the north west by Chandler street, on the east by Garfield street, on the south-west by lot of James Heard and west by an alley containing one acre more or less. Not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of James O'Reilly.

Also: All the right, title and interest of W. W. Sherman, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situate in the township of East Taylor, county of Cambria, Pa., fronting on the Eb

THE YOUNG MECHANIC'S CAPITAL.

HOW TO INCREASE IT.

The increase of capital as ordinarily reckoned—money saved and prudently invested—is not at present under consideration. Every workshop proves beyond the need of discussion that by industry, thrift, and the avoidance of wasteful habits, to say nothing of the more reprehensible habits, it is possible for any, even the lowest paid, workmen to put by something, and thus, however slowly, accumulate a reserve that may be used as capital if opportunity serves. The industries of the country are so full of evidences of this fact, that it need not be insisted upon here. Let us consider rather some of the means by which wage earners (particularly those whose mental and manual habits are not set by age) may increase their working capital more effectively and rapidly than by any possible saving of wage money. By working capital we mean whatever adds to the productive value of a man's time, and increases his income without requiring any increase in the duration or severity of his labor. The intelligence or trustworthiness which causes one laborer to be selected from among a gang to oversee and direct the work of his mates, with an addition of a half a dollar to his wages, is productive capital just as much as money at interest yielding an equal sum a day. From two to five years' earnings of our laborer, saved in bulk and securely invested, would add no more to his income than those qualifications which gained for him his slight though materially valuable promotion. And almost any young man can add fifty per cent., may be five hundred per cent., to his income by increasing his worth to his employer, easier than he can save the equivalent of one year's wages.

Accordingly, while we would not decry in any way the good advice usually given to young men beginning life as wage earners, "Save money for future capital," we would emphasize this collateral advice: "Improve your spare time, as the quickest way to make capital."

A young man of ordinary capacity does not have to work long at any mechanical art before he can earn a dollar a day. He need not be very strong, or very skillful, or very intelligent to be worth that. An income of a dollar a day for each working day is equal to the interest on $10,000 in United States 3 per cent. bonds, or $7,500 in 4 per cents, or $5,000 at legal interest in most of the States. That is the value of the common laborer's working capital—that is, his ability to do an average day's work at rough or unskilled labor three hundred days in a year, coupled with a willingness to do such work.

Our young mechanic, we will suppose, very properly aspires to be something better than an unskilled laborer. How can he most surely win promotion and a more liberal income? Tied down and hampered in every way by the necessity of daily toil, it may seem to him that the doors of advancement, for the moment at least, are closed against him; and without a struggle to better his position he may drift along, waiting for an opportunity that may never come. Or he may quietly set to work to increase his working capital by trying to fit himself for a better paying grade of work.

This is usually the most obvious and the easiest thing to do. By steadily trying to do the work he has to do a little bit better or a little bit quicker, and by closely observing the working methods of more skillful men, he can usually add rapidly to his productive capital. When he has fitted himself to earn a half a dollar a day more, he has accomplished as much as if he had increased his deposit in the savings bank by the handsome sum of $5,000. And his increased skill is quite as secure an investment and quite as well worth working for as so much money on deposit. So, too, a good handwriting or a knowledge of simple accounts, which any young mechanic can acquire by evening study and practice in a winter, may easily secure his promotion to a position worth half a dollar a day more than he could earn as a mere laborer. A patient study of mechanical drawing furnishes a still more rapid means by which a young mechanic can increase his working value, in other words, his productive capital.

When our young mechanic has added to his knowledge and skill enough to make his services worth two dollars a day to an employer, he may fairly reckon that he has added $10,000 to his capital. And on this reasonable basis it is manifest that, of two young workmen of equal capacity, the one who—making no effort to improve himself—should have placed to his credit in bank $5,000 a year for five years, would not be so afixed for life as his companion who devoted his spare time rigorously to the work of increasing his technical and practical knowledge of his trade and its associated arts, while endeavoring during his working hours to excel himself as a skillful and conscientious workman. A capital of $25,000 in cash is not to be despised; but it will not earn so much for a man as the knowledge, skill, and mental and moral discipline which our studious, faithful, and wide awake mechanic might acquire. There is nothing that men pay for more liberally than ability and sterling character; and there is no way by which these may be got and demonstrated so quickly and surely as by the habit of doing one's best at all times, with the habit of seeking useful knowledge during those hours of leisure which so many young men waste in idleness or worse.

The means most admirable for self-culture necessarily vary with the requirements of each seeker for such increase of working capital. A few are almost universal in utility, among them these: Practice in writing and drawing, particularly drawing; the study of arithmetic and bookkeeping; the study of elementary physics, chemistry, and mechanics; critical observation of machines and mechanical processes; the careful reading of a paper like the *Scientific American*; independent experimental work, machine construction, and invention, and so on. Begin where you are, with whatever lies readiest at hand. With pluck, patience, and a determination to succeed, the most exacting and difficult arts and sciences have been mastered by men most unfavorably situated. And never forget that the habit of overcoming difficulties is the most valuable and productive element of any man's working capital.—*Scientific American.*

1885. 1885.

THE WEEKLY POST

Under a Democratic National Administration.

The Will of the People Vindicated and the Great Wrong Righted.

THE PITTSBURG WEEKLY POST

congratulates its Democratic readers on the dawn of a new year, under conditions that have not existed for a quarter of a century—

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring out the false, ring in the true."

Cleveland and Hendricks have been elected. After the fourth of March there will be a Democratic administration at Washington, with great possibilities for the progress, prosperity and advancement of the country.

As THE POST has labored unceasingly for twenty-five years for these glorious results, so it will extend to the new administration a hearty greeting and a cordial support in the re-establishment of principles and policies vital to the public welfare, by reforming abuses, righting wrongs and asserting the supremacy of the Democratic faith. We are on the threshhold of important events and great changes. To a Democrat who aided in Cleveland's election, the future is full of interest and hope.

THE WEEKLY POST will aim to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the incoming administration. Its policy at home and abroad will be intelligently discussed, generously supported or candidly and kindly criticised. No year in the history of this journal promises to be so replete with matters of interest to Democrats as the one which we are about to enter. The meeting of Congress, the declaration of the Presidential vote, the inauguration, the new Cabinet, the changes in the public service, the *opening up of the books*, all are of great concern. THE WEEKLY POST will furnish the earliest intelligence, with judicious comment from the old Democratic standpoint. Success will not hamper it any more than a quarter of a century of defeat impaired its energies.

The session of the Legislature, with a Reform Governor opposed by a Republican majority, promises to be fruitful of important issues and exciting incident. The coming session of Congress will be even more interesting in its broader field.

In all its varied departments, THE WEEKLY POST will aim at excellence and reliability. Its literary, miscellaneous, news and local departments will be maintained in their utmost efficiency, while its market reports will be prepared with greater care and precision than ever before and made absolutely reliable.

Now the time for Democrats everywhere to take hold, cement and strengthen the party and its chosen representatives, by extending the circulation of Democratic papers. We are no longer on the defensive—we are done with apologising—the party to day stands for a majority of the American people, and in a few weeks it will be called on to administer the general Government. Truth is mighty and has prevailed.

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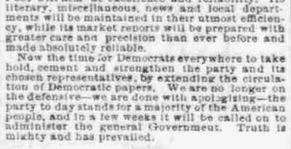
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In selecting breeding stock we do not urge our friends to place a lower estimate on the value of speed, but to place a higher estimate on the other qualifications that go to make up the horse that everybody wants. Intelligent and persistent efforts are making all over the country to fix and develop and improve the trotting habit of action, and these efforts have been attended with very marked success ever since breeders grasped the primal truth that to get a trotter they must go to a trotter, and not a runner. But there is a lack of balance in this profit. We are building up a breed from composite material, and while we are fixing and developing one qualification, we should fix and develop the others. It requires just as much intelligence, just as nice a discrimination, and just as many generations to fix and develop the qualifications of size and beauty and good morals as to fix and develop the qualifications of speed. To be successful, breeders must free themselves from the crotchet of a single qualification essential to a perfect horse and carry them forward together. This is the only way to realize on every animal bred, and the certainty of this profit elevates the pursuit far above the mere chance of a lottery. That a few animals of phenomenal speed, and greatly lacking in most of the other qualifications, bring great prices every year, is a constant temptation to breed only for speed. But if we look behind the curtain and see the multitude of failures, and estimate the cost in producing them to say nothing of the money thrown away in trying to make them fast, we will be content with the higher average price which less crotchety methods will secure.

In the minds of some there may be a doubt as to the practicability of successfully breeding for all the qualifications we have enumerated. In reply to this we will say it is altogether practical for every man to shape his course in the right direction. If there are two horses of equally well developed inheritances of speed and equal individual ability, he can select the one that comes the nearer to the ideal horse in size, color, beauty and disposition. Something of superior speed, even in a little runt, should be rejected in favor of a horse of more commanding presence.

The aims and objects of the breeder of trotters are very different from the aims and objects of the breeder of runners. As soon as the racing qualities of the latter are exhausted the greater portion of them are sold for the purposes of common drudgery, and at common drudge prices. At 4 or 5 years old they are dismissed from the turf, and that is the last we know of them. The breeder of trotters seeks to produce horses that are good for everything, except running, and that will remain good and serviceable till they are 20 years old. He seeks to suit the road, the track, the park, the family and the farm. In short, he seeks to produce horses that will fill all the places where horses are needed in our industrial pursuits and domestic necessities and enjoyments. To meet the demands of this wide field he will succeed best who produces the horse that everybody wants.—*Wallace's Monthly.*

'Rough on Rats' clears out Rats, Mice, 15c.
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Thin people. 'Wells' Health Renewer, restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, &c. $1.
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Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity don't fail to try 'Wells Health Renewer.'
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Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, cleared out by 'Rough on Rats.' 15.
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My husband (writes a lady) is three times the man since using 'Wells' Health Renewer.'
If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use 'Wells' Health Renewer.' $1.
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Rev. H. H. Fairall, D. D., editor of the *Iowa Methodist*, says editorially in the November (1883) issue of his paper: "We have tested the merits of Ely's Cream Balm, and believe that by a thorough course of treatment, it will cure almost every case of catarrh. Ministers, as a class, are afflicted with head and throat troubles, and catarrh seems more prevalent than ever. We cannot recommend Ely's Cream Balm too highly." Not a liquid nor a snuff. Applied to nostrils with the finger.

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Purchasers can have the privilege of trying a gun before buying. All kinds of work done in the best manner. SEND FOR PRICE LIST.
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WORN OUT LANDS.

—The following is Mr. J. W. Lang's advice to farmers concerning the treatment of worn out lands:

"Don't try to renovate lands that ought never to have been cleared.

"Don't undertake to restore a piece of worn out land without giving it a good deal of hard, sharp thought beforehand.

"Don't get discouraged in the first attempt, nor attempt too large a piece the first time. Keep a strict and just account with each improvement, and study the lessons it presents.

"Don't try to improve wet lands until properly underdrained.

"Don't be afraid to lay out a few dollars in a well-devised farm improvement. Get up a faith in yourself and in your farm.

"Don't fail to thoroughly learn the difference between 90 per cent. and 110 per cent.

"Don't be too sanguine at the first success, or too discouraged at the first failure.

"Don't keep on selling bone off the farm, and not buying any back for a fertilizer.

"Don't neglect to make and save all the manure—solid and liquid—and all fertilizing material possible about the farm to use as judgment directs.

"Don't sell hay and buy stable manure, or depend wholly on commercial fertilizers.

"Don't take anybody's say so, but examine for yourself, and do your own thinking.

"Don't despise books or book-farming but read, reflect and act."

PRUNE THE HEDGE ROOTS.—Most kinds of hedge plants, under natural conditions, grow to be large trees. By crowding them closely in a row and frequently pruning the heads they become dwarfed and, with branching low, serve a valuable purpose as barriers. The practice of root pruning hedges is not as common as it should be. It is another means of checking the growth of the shrubs, which, in whatever way it is done, is very desirable so long as health is not impaired. This may be accomplished by making a neat ditch about fifteen inches deep and close up on each side of the row, cutting off all the roots that are met. Afterwards the ditch is filled up again. A gain always comes by this plan from the crops near the hedge not being interfered with by the hedge roots.

There never has been offered the people of Cambria county a medicine so deserving of praise and patronage as McDonald's celebrated Worm Powders. They combine the three most desirable points in any remedy viz; Smallness of dose, easiness to take and effectiveness. They are positively the greatest worm destroyer of the age. Many children suffer continually and finally die, their parents never dreaming that their stomachs are infested and eaten through with worms. Twenty-five cents invested in a box of McDonalds celebrated Worm Powders would have saved the little sufferer's life and given back its rosy cheeks and blooming health. Any case of failure to cause repulsion where worms exist, the money promptly refunded. Sold by E. James, Ebensburg.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
[5-9.-1y*]

"Like Hot Cakes."

The above is an old-time expression and nearly as "old as the hills," but yet it is occasionally brought into good use, and placed in a position where it counts and adds great weight to the words accompanying it. This is true in the following testimonial sent to Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., by Messrs. Parrett & Son, druggists, of Greenfield, Ohio, who say:

"Send us some more advertising matter. Your medicine is selling like hot cakes.—Send us a good supply, for we need it badly."

Those men know when they handle a good thing. Judging from the above, Peruna and Manalin must be in good demand in that county. Being composed purely of vegetable ingredients druggists feel safe in recommending them to their friends.—Send for the pamphlet on the "Ills of Life."

Must Go.

The horrible nauseous worm-seed compounds called vermifuges and worm syrups, many of them as worthless as they are obnoxious, have had their day. It is a downright cruelty to compel a child to take them, when McDonald's Celebrated Worm Powders, so easy and pleasant to take that children will take them and never know a medicine is being administered, can be procured for the small sum of twenty five cents.—Any case of failure to cause expulsion where worms exist, the money promptly refunded.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co.,
Philadelphia Agents.

Wanted.

The worst case in Cambria county of scrofula, erysipelas, tetter or blood disease of any nature, inherited or acquired, to purchase one bottle of McDonald's great blood purifier or sarsaparillian alternative, use as directed and if not benefitted many times the value of its cost, your money will be returned. Johnston, Holloway & Co., Philadelphia agents. Sold by E. James, Ebensburg. [5-9.-1y.*]

That

feeling of mental dullness, that troublesome bilious headache, fastidiousness as to food, and weary aching pain in the small of the back can all be gotten rid of by using one box of McDonald's Improved Liver Pills.

Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co., Philadelphia, "Agents." [5-9,-1y.*]

"I DON'T FEEL WELL!" The stomach is out of order; neglected, this means chronic dyspepsia. You should take Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets and avoid this terrible disease. Sold by E. James.

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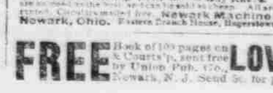
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